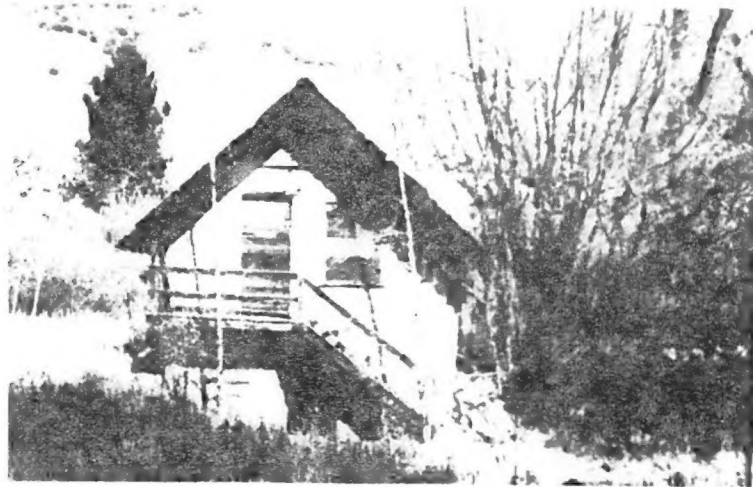


THE MILK HOUSE

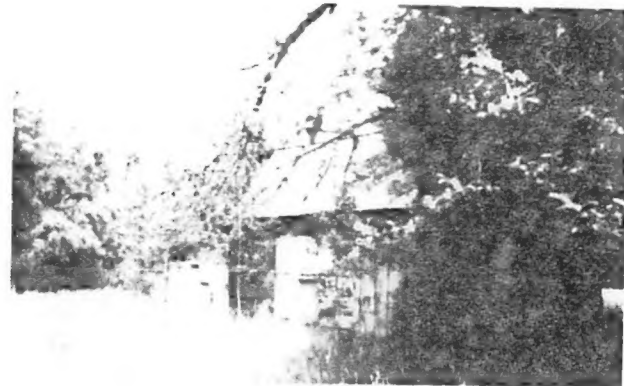
The Milk House was built up Snake Creek Canyon. It was a low, one room building, built of pot rock, with a board rook. Whitewashing the milk house was an annual household vacation.

The stream from a nearby spring of water ran through a wooden trough in the center of the house and kept it cool. Fresh milk was drawn from shining tin pans that were placed on shelves on the walls. The milk house was also the place where cooked left overs from meals, along with butter in crocks were kept.

Located on the John Huber farm, this building is now part of the Wasatch State Park and can be seen on the Golf Course.



Milk House



Huber Home

WASATCH STATE PARK



Wasatch State Park

Picturesque Wasatch State Park represents the efforts of many people over a period of many years. The idea for the park began to be advanced in 1958-59. Final funding for the 25,000 acre play ground was appropriated by the 1961 State Legislature.

The scenic beauty and refreshing climate combine to make Wasatch State park the most successful of all the State Parks.

People visiting the State Park should take the time to visit the grave of William W. Wilson. Through the years of working his farm, Bill grew to love the view of Heber Valley, especially at sunrise. He requested that at his death, he be buried sitting up, overlooking his beloved valley.

His wish was carried out. Moroni Blood built a special coffin and Bill Wilson's sons buried their father sitting up, enjoying the view for eternity.

This grave can be seen from the parking lot of the Wasatch State Park Golf Course.



William W. Wilson Grave

